

1-1-1987

Loyola Lawyer

Loyola Law School - Los Angeles

Repository Citation

Loyola Law School - Los Angeles, "Loyola Lawyer" (1987). *Loyola Lawyer*. 29.
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Loyola Lawyer

WINTER 1987

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL/LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 5, NO. 2

Burns Foundation Announces Gifts To The Law School

The Fritz B. Burns Foundation Trustees announced grants of \$1.6 million to Loyola Marymount University plus \$800,000 for Loyola Law School at their annual luncheon on February 12. William Hannon, LU '37, Chairman of the Foundation, made the announcement.

Loyola Law School was one of several recipients of the Foundation's generosity which this year reached a sum of more than \$5 million.

The Law School's portion included \$550,000 in cash and a three-year matching challenge grant of \$250,000 which will expire on December 31, 1989. Loyola Marymount University received \$1,050,000 in cash to be used for student loans and scholarships and a \$250,000 challenge grant for the Tradition of Excellence campaign for the College of Science and Engineering for a total of \$1.3 million.

The \$800,000 gift presented to Dean Arthur N. Frakt of the Law School will be used as designated by the Burns Foundation. The Fritz B. Burns Chair in Real Property will receive \$300,000. This is the fourth payment toward a commitment of \$1.5 million made by the Foundation in 1984.

Dean Arthur N. Frakt commented that the chair, which will be filled for the first time in the 1987-88 academic year, "provides Loyola Law School with resources to enrich our already strong faculty in the real property area."

Frakt continued, "Faculty support chairs are extremely important because they enhance and facilitate faculty



The Fritz B. Burns Foundation presents a check for \$800,000 to Loyola Law School. From left: William H. Hannon, LU '37, Board Chairman, Burns Foundation; Dean Arthur N. Frakt, Loyola Law School; Joseph Rawlinson, LLS '58, Trustee, Burns Foundation.

research and permit faculty members to elevate their energies to academic concerns. From the economic standpoint, chairs relieve some of the burden on student tuition in meeting the salary requirements for distinguished faculty."

Other parts of the gift will be used to help complete the financing for Phase II development of the Law School campus. Phase II included construction of the three free-standing classrooms and the Chapel of the Advocate. As noted by the Foundation, \$250,000 will go to help reduce the remaining \$800,000 construction obligation and the \$250,000 balance is to be used as a challenge to alumni and friends to join

with the Foundation in a special project and simultaneously erase the school's Phase II debt.

As outlined by Hannon, the special project is the dedication of the third and only remaining unnamed classroom building to the memory of Father Joseph J. Donovan, S.J. The other two buildings are known as Merrifield Hall, named after former president, now chancellor, Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., funded by the late Liliore Rains, and the Hall of the 70s made possible by the combined generosity of gifts of graduates who attended the Law School during the 1970s.

(Continued on page 7)

Scholarship Donors And Recipients Honored At Luncheon

On January 23, a luncheon was held to honor scholarship donors and give the students benefitting from scholarship funds an opportunity to meet their benefactors. This group of donors represented the more than 50 scholarships amounting to over \$600,000 given to 221 worthy students this academic year.

Among the donors attending this year's luncheon were: Henry G. Bodkin, '43, for the Henry G. Bodkin, Sr. Memorial Scholarship; William Hannon, LU '37, and Ken Skinner for the Fritz B. Burns Scholarships; Thelma Cohn for the Burton R. Cohn '77 Memorial Scholarship, and William Holbrook, '85, for the Evening Student Bar Association Scholarship.

Also, Dennis Wilde and David Anderson for the Farmers Insurance Group Law Scholarship; Rev. James Markey, S.J. and Rev. Michael Moodie, S.J. for the Jesuit Community Scholarships; Ira Bilson of the Sidney Stern Memorial Trust, who donated the Maurice M. Fries Scholarship; Jack M. Ostrow, '57, for the Bel and Jack M. Ostrow Scholarship, and Betty Green and Ruth Walker for the Mabel Wilson Richards Scholarship Fund.

During the program hosted by Dean Arthur N. Frakt, Prof. Dan Schechter thanked the donors on behalf of the faculty, and student Alison Greene, a Mabel Wilson Richards Foundation Scholarship winner, added her thanks and appreciation.

In his comments, Dean Frakt noted that during the recent ABA Site Inspection, the area of financial aid and scholarships was addressed. The report acknowledged that both the number and amount of scholarships has increased substantially in recent years. Though extremely appreciative for the current support given by scholarship donors — individual, corporate and foundation — Dean Frakt pointed out that long-term fundraising goals continue to call for scholarship endowment as a top priority.

In light of Dean Frakt's remarks, the surprise conclusion to the luncheon made a statement about the power of the alumni to make scholarships available for students.

George Genesta, '75, came to the podium to present the Dean with a check for \$10,000 on behalf of the Hispanic Alumni Scholarship Foundation. Recently, as explained by Genesta, the Loyola Law School Hispanic Alumni pledged \$80,000 to endow scholarship aid for needy and worthy law students of Hispanic heritage. This payment was the first installment.

More information concerning the Loyola Law School Scholarship Program can be obtained by contacting either Dean Frakt or Assistant Dean for Development Robert A. Cooney at the Law School, (213) 736-1029.

Cayetano Elected Lt. Gov. Of Hawaii

"Working together, let us make Hawaii America's shining example and the brightest glow of that horizon," said Benjamin Jerome Cayetano, a graduate of Loyola Law School's class of 1971, as he was inaugurated eighth Lt. Gov. of the State of Hawaii on December 1, 1986.

Described by the Honolulu press as "a maverick Democrat and the first person of Filipino ancestry elected in a statewide election," he took his oath of office right after Gov. John Waihee was sworn in.

During elementary school in Hawaii he said he read a book about the famous lawyer Clarence Darrow which would later inspire him to pursue a career in the legal profession. It was to take Cayetano a long time to reach his dream inspired by Darrow, but he never lost sight of it or stopped striving for it.

At the age of 18, he married his high school sweetheart, Lorraine Gueco and they began their family — Brandon, now 28, and Janeen, 27. Samantha, now 14, came along later. He worked at a variety of jobs, as a busboy, junkyard worker, truck driver, electrician's apprentice, rodman and draftsman, while Lorraine worked as a



WILEY-HONOLULU

Lt. Gov. of Hawaii Benjamin J. Cayetano, LLS '71

waitress. When the couple saved enough money, they moved to Los Angeles in 1963 so Cayetano could begin his higher education. At 24, he enrolled at Harbor Junior College in Wilmington and later attended The University of California at Los Angeles where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in political science and a minor in history.

Loyola Law School was to be his home away from home for the following three years and he admits those years in college turned out to be a

family struggle but he earned his J.D. in 1971. He worked the entire time he went to school, undergraduate and law school, and Lorraine waited tables at Los Angeles International Airport. Brandon and Janeen learned to help with the housework.

This routine went on for seven years.

Offered a job by a Los Angeles law firm after graduating from Loyola, he turned it down to accept a position with a Honolulu law firm headed by Frank Padgett, now an Associate Justice of the Hawaii Supreme Court. He passed the Hawaii State Bar examination in 1971 and worked as an Associate Attorney with the firm of Padgett, Greeley, Marumoto and Akinaka from June, 1971 to August, 1972.

Speaking of the Hawaii Bar, Cayetano pointed out with great pride during the interview, "Here in Hawaii, Loyola Law School students have a great legacy — even greater than Harvard students. No Loyola student has ever failed the Hawaii Bar."

Cayetano maintained his own law office as a sole practitioner from August, 1972 to July, 1983.

(Continued on page 6)

A Report From The Dean

Instead of Dean Arthur N. Frakt's usual letter in *The Loyola Lawyer*, the following is his report to the campus community and alumni on the American Bar Association accreditation:

This year Loyola is in the process of reevaluation by the American Bar Association as part of the ABA's continuing program of law school accreditation. Although the process is a routine one which takes place every seven years for all ABA accredited law schools, both the ABA and the institutions under scrutiny regard it with utmost seriousness.

Since graduates of an ABA accredited law school are qualified educationally to sit for the bar in all of the states and territories of the United States, the responsibility to assure that students receive a quality legal education is not to be taken lightly.

In order to insure continuing appliance with "The American Bar Association Standards For Approval of Law Schools," a detailed set of questionnaires and reports are submitted annually by every accredited law school to the American Bar Association's consultant on legal education, Dean James P. White of the University of Indiana-Indianapolis. At the time of reinspection, even more extensive questionnaires and reports are required. These cover every aspect of the law school's operations.

The two most important activities of the accreditation process are the preparation of a self-study by the faculty of the law school and a site evaluation conducted by a team of legal educators (including at least one law librarian and one non-teaching practicing member of the bar).

The self-study affords the faculty an opportunity to reflect upon the progress which the law school has made in meeting the challenges and problems demonstrated by the last reevaluation. It also provides a faculty assessment of current and potential problems and educational goals and objectives — in sum, the kind of reflective stock taking and self examination which every individual and institution must undertake from time to time.

The site evaluation team has the benefit of both the statistical materials and at least a draft version of the self-study; they bring an unbiased and knowledgeable point of view to the law school. During the course of their intensive three to four day visit, the team interviews staff, faculty, students, alumni, members of the bench and bar; they observe classes, examine files, and thoroughly explore the physical facilities, particularly the library. They also conduct extensive meetings with administrators of the law school and senior officials of the University including at least two meetings with the President.

We were most fortunate in that the self-study committee chaired by Professor Dan Lazaroff did an exceptional job in compiling a literate, useful compendium of our strengths and weaknesses. The ABA site evaluation team under the chairmanship of Professor (and former Dean) Claude R. Sowle of the University of Miami Law School brought a vast reservoir of experience and understanding to its important task.



Dean Arthur N. Frakt

The site evaluation report was submitted to the ABA in December. We were given an opportunity to comment upon the report prior to its consideration by the ABA accreditation committee this winter. In the normal course of events, we may expect that after further questions and follow-up information, the process should be completed late this year or early next year.

Although the site evaluation report is generally confidential to promote candor, I can say that it is a very positive document which reflects the accomplishments and progress that Loyola has made over the years. I have every confidence that our accreditation will continue undisturbed.

The report does point up several areas of concern, most of which are also reflected in the self-study. Let me discuss some of these with you.

Faculty salaries — Loyola's salaries are in the lower range for ABA accredited schools in our region. Although, in part, this may be explained by the fact that the majority of our faculty has been teaching five years or less, it is still the case that we have lost ground in relation to major law schools with which we compete for faculty and students. Further, we are no longer competitive with major national or regional law firms at the entry and junior associate levels. Although no one enters law teaching expecting partnership level salaries, the disparity between what associates with two to five years of experience (the optimum time for entering law teaching) earn and what law schools can afford to pay has grown so great, the likelihood of continuing to attract qualified people with experience from the private sector is problematic. We should be able to narrow the salary gap at the junior levels through tuition adjustments and economies in other areas. But for senior faculty, only significant endowments of faculty chairs will solve the problem. In fact, throughout the country, only those private law schools with substantial endowment resources have been able to compensate senior professors fairly. The alternative is very heavy involvement by professors in outside practice and consultation which would both violate ABA accreditation rules and inevitably short-

change students whose demands on faculty time should receive first priority.

Financial Aid and Scholarships — Another area of concern noted in the site evaluation report is that of financial aid and scholarships. Total scholarship aid for 1986-87 is \$603,510 with 221 students or 24% of the full-time student body (and a small number of evening students) receiving scholarships. 920 students or 72% of the entire student body received student loans of one form or another. The report acknowledged that both the number and amount of scholarships at Loyola has increased substantially in recent years; nevertheless, the site evaluation report said,

"Much remains to be done if Loyola is to compete effectively with the less expensive California state law schools such as U.C.L.A. and with better endowed private law schools such as the University of Southern California."

The report goes on to state that other schools of Loyola's size and quality have student scholarships "two to two and a half times larger" and given Loyola's "size, location and mission" scholarship aid of between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million annually would be appropriate.

As a matter of fact, our long-term fundraising goals do call for scholarship endowment which would support such annual appropriations, but, at this time, the most we can do is to increase real scholarship assistance (the percentage over tuition increases) by a modest 4% next year.

Library — A considerable portion of the site evaluation report was devoted to the library. This may seem surprising since we have only just recently completed a total reconstruction of our library facility. Indeed, as the report acknowledges, the library is now a first-rate environment, both for students and other users, as well as for staff. Still, the library expansion was largely devoted to the pressing problems of the human environment. With the compromises made necessary by our other academic and staff office requirements and the limited funding available, we were not able to solve our long-term need for space for the library collection to grow. Increased computer use, special collections required by new faculty, an upgraded faculty library, the need for a reserve reading room and other important and pressing library priorities, were all addressed in the report. It is clear that we will be unable to solve these problems until we are in a position to replace the existing structure at 1420 West Ninth Street which currently houses two of our law journals as well as maintenance and other facilities. Indeed, the report states, "New construction replacing the small brick building next to the Rains Library would be the best long-range solution to the law library space needs."

Staffing — Concern was expressed in the report over the adequacy of staffing in two areas (in addition to the library). Our clinical externship program requires a greater degree of control and evaluation to ensure consistency and high quality. Our career counseling and placement program requires "a third professional to assist additional students with career planning and development." Although our on-campus interviewing program has been very successful in serving those students whose academic success and career ambitions draw them to

highly competitive large firm practice, many students have difficulty defining their career goals. These students, particularly those in the middle of the class, need to realistically assess their strengths and explore the many career opportunities available in smaller or more specialized areas of private practice as well as public service.

We plan to try to meet both of these perceived personnel needs by employing an attorney with counseling experience to help evaluate and supervise the externship program and to also serve as a senior career counselor.

The team noted other needs which have been previously incorporated in the law school's planning such as the requirement for additional parking facilities.

In this discussion, I have touched upon most of the major areas of concern. I want to reemphasize that most of the report was very positive. It might appear self-serving to quote some of the nice things that were said about our faculty, staff, students, alumni and library, but the overall tone of the report projects a sense of a positive forward looking institution whose problems are manageable, particularly if the upward trend in fundraising and endowment may be maintained. The recognition which the report affords the quality of teaching and the renewed emphasis on scholarships is gratifying. Lastly, to someone like myself who has been involved in a number of similar site inspections, a particularly positive note is the recognition by the inspection team that: "The law school's administrative and organizational relations with the central administration of the University appears to be excellent. The Dean reports directly to the President. There clearly is respect by each for the other."

The support, understanding and encouragement given to the law school by the three University Presidents whom I have come to know, Father Casassa, Father Merrifield and Father Loughran, are among the most valuable assets Loyola Law School possesses. In an era when conflict between professional schools and their universities is all too frequent an occurrence, we are fortunate to have such an identity of purpose and a sharing of educational values.

Distinguished Scholar Here March 25, 26

Professor Richard Speidel of Northwestern University School of Law will address the faculty and students as a Distinguished Visiting Scholar on Wednesday, March 25 and Thursday, March 26. All are invited to attend.

Professor Speidel will speak to the faculty on the topic of "Freedom of Contract, Public Policy and the Scope of Private Arbitration." His presentation to the students will be titled, "Contorts: the Search for a Nexus."

The Faculty address will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on March 25 in the Faculty Lounge and the student address will be given from noon to 1:30 p.m. on March 26, in the Moot Courtroom.

LOYOLA LAWYER

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Editor, Loyola Lawyer
Loyola Law School
1441 West Olympic Blvd.
P.O. Box 15019
Los Angeles, California 90015-3980
Circulation this issue: 10,000

SAVE THIS DATE

THURS., NOV. 5, 1987

ALUMNI DINNER

6:30 P.M.

**SHERATON GRANDE HOTEL
LOS ANGELES**

SCOTT MOOT COURT

Loyola Tradition Continues

The Scott Moot Court competition represents a continuation of Loyola's commitment to excellence in Appellate Advocacy as well as an annual tribute to one of this state's greatest legal and civic leaders, Joseph Scott, second Dean of the Law School.

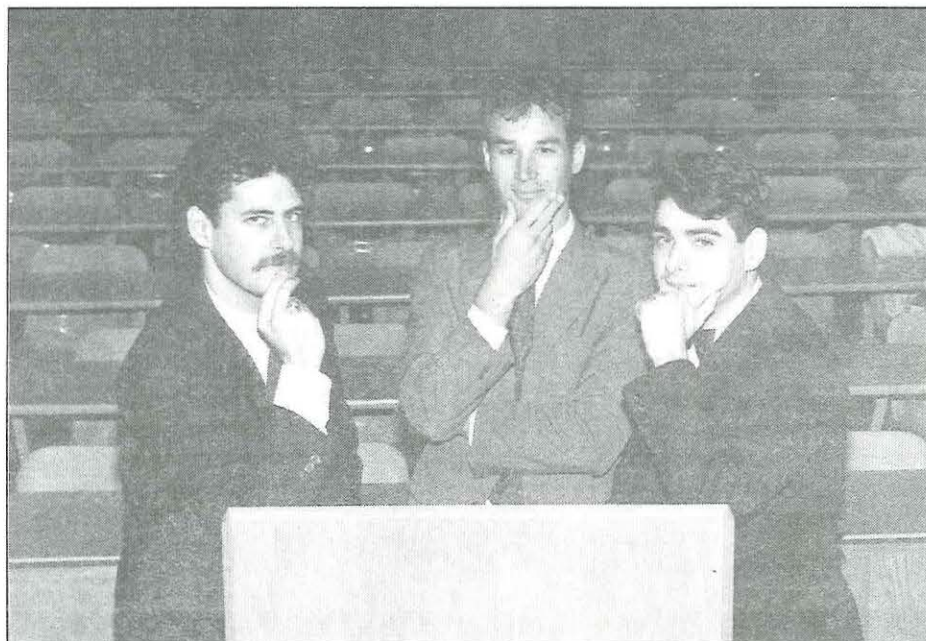
This spring, as in past years, the competition is open to any second and third year day or third and fourth year evening student who has satisfactorily completed Introduction to Appellate Advocacy. The course is designed to acquaint the student with the appellate process and to provide experience in brief writing and oral argument.

Beginning in the spring of 1988, the Scott Moot Court competition will be open only to second year day and third year evening law students, according to Prof. W. Ruel Walker, who is the faculty advisor to the program.

The competitors will write briefs and argue a first amendment problem developed by the administrative members of the current Moot Court Honors Board: Chief Justice Mark Grundman, Eileen Lemmon and Sharon Farkas. The success of the program is largely dependent each year on alumni, superior and appellate court judges, trial and appellate attorneys and professors who volunteer their time to serve as appellate justices in the preliminary rounds of the competition.

"While there are obvious differences between a moot court and actual presentation, the goal is to simulate an actual appellate argument," said Gina Putkoski ('82), an Adjunct Professor teaching Introduction to Appellate Advocacy. "Justices sit in panels of three, ask counsel questions and pose hypothetical problems to test legal knowledge or the limits of the rule proposed, during the advocate's timed presentation."

"Participation in the moot court program offers several benefits," she continued. "Moot court, like debate,



National Moot Court Competition team (from left) Robert Wilder, Gregg Martin and Joseph Furman react with humor as they contemplate a hypothetical headline for the student newspaper after their competition — "Rehearing denied: Supreme Court holds that Loyola is semi-finalist at Nationals."

helps a student to think analytically; questions must be answered persuasively and concisely. It gives students the opportunity to do legal research, hone writing skills, and focus on specific topics that the issues raised in the competition define."

The students who emerge from the preliminary arguments as the top 12 competitors comprise the Scott Moot Court Honors Board for the next academic year. The six students named the top advocates from the semi-finals, proceed to the final round of the competition held annually in April. The final round of the competition is always impressive both because of the quality of student argument and prestige of the bench presiding.

Professor Gideon Kanner has been instrumental in inviting outstanding members of the appellate bench and bar to preside over the final round of competition. Some distinguished Justices of past Scott competition have included: Otto M. Kaus, '49, and

Stanley Mosk of the California Supreme Court, Arthur Alarcon, Harry Pregerson and Warren Ferguson of the United States Court of Appeals of the Ninth Circuit, and numerous Justices of the California Court of Appeal.

The top three advocates from the final argument represent Loyola at the National competition the following spring. The remaining final round competitors comprise the state team. The three top scoring semi-finalists comprise the specialty team. One of the three remaining board members is elected Chief Justice, who together with two Associate Justices, is responsible for maintaining the high quality of the competition the following academic year.

Loyola's national, state, and specialty teams are coached by Putkoski, a sole practitioner of civil and criminal appellate law. Awarded the Outstanding Debater's Scholarship as an undergraduate, Putkoski was a member of Loyola's National Moot

Court team before her 1982 graduation.

Last November, Loyola's 1986-1987 National team, Robert Wilder, Joseph Furman and Gregg Martin, were undefeated in preliminary rounds and advanced to the semi-final round over 30 other teams participating at the regional rounds of the National Moot Court competition sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the city of New York.

Rebecca Caley, Tom Samaha and Mary Sedgwick, winner of "Best Brief" in last year's Scott Competition, comprise Loyola's State team and are scheduled to compete in March at the Roger Traynor California Moot Court Competition sponsored by the California Young Lawyers Association to be held at the University of California Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. The state competitions are alternately hosted at law schools located in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

The specialty team comprised of Ralph Blakeney, Dan Osborne and Joe Hendrix will compete in the Irving R. Kaufman Securities Law Moot Court Competition sponsored by Fordham University in March. The team will face a field from 26 American and Canadian law schools. The specialty team, unlike the National and State teams, is in the unique position of choosing a competition from among several sponsors offering a variety of legal topics.

"We are especially fortunate to have the assistance of faculty members with varied specialties to help the teams anticipate as many questions as possible," Putkoski noted. "The teams are grateful for the support of Professors Terry Collingsworth, Victor Gold, Stanley Goldman, Gideon Kanner, Richard Macias, Karl Mannheim, Chris May, Lou Natali, Dean Allan Ides and Dean Arthur Frakt."

Admissions Open House Hosts 1000 Students

The Annual Admissions Open House for prospective students and those interested in legal education held in February drew a record crowd of more than 1000 students, reports Director of Admissions Cecilia Morris.

"It was our intention to give our visitors a meaningful and stimulating introduction to the study of law, as well as having them visit the campus," said Morris.

"Letters were sent to our prospective students inviting them to choose from a variety of mini-classes taught by our professors. Class materials were then sent to them so preparation could be done in advance and they could actually participate in a law school class."

The following sample classes were presented: Administration of Criminal Justice, Lou Natali; Affirmative Action, Jennifer Friesen; Children and the Law, Jan Costello; Civil Procedure, Richard Macias; Constitutional Law, Chris May; Contracts, Victor Gold; Development of Legal Thought, Bob

Benson and Vicki Michel; Entertainment Law, Lon Sobel; Ethics, Counseling and Negotiation, Mike Josephson; Property, Dan Schecter; Torts, Fred Lower, and Wrongful Discharge, Terry Collingsworth.

The experience was a positive one for professors and prospective students.

"I was very impressed with the interest and level of preparation of the students who attended," said May. "It augurs well for next year's class."

Natali agreed. "I gave people materials to read and I was surprised to see they had really done their homework. The Open House was good, very good."

In addition to the sample classes, faculty members discussed questions the guests presented about legal education, the merits and problems of a career in law, and specific questions about Loyola Law School. The administrative staff and current students were also available to discuss individual concerns and answer specific questions.

Costello Named Associate Dean

Professor Jan C. Costello will become Associate Dean of the Law School on July 1, 1986, Dean Arthur N. Frakt announced. The position is traditionally rotated to key faculty and Costello will replace Associate Dean Allan P. Ides, who has served in this capacity for the past three years.

Costello, who has been teaching at Loyola Law School since 1983, received her B.A., 1972, M.A., 1975, and J.D., 1976 from Yale University. Before coming to Loyola, she was staff attorney with the Mental Patients

Advocacy Project of Western Massachusetts Legal Services from 1976-78.

She was an Adjunct Professor of Legal Studies, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 1976-78; staff attorney, Youth Law Center, San Francisco, 1978-83; Adjunct Professor, Hastings College of Law, 1982-83. She has served as Chair, State Bar of California Standing Committee on the Legal Rights of Disabled Persons since 1983.

Prof. Harry Laughran Dies

Prof. Harry Laughran died of cancer in England in late October, Dean Arthur N. Frakt announced last November. A memorial Mass was said for Laughran on Saturday, November 3 in Cambridge and his remains were interred in Mississippi.

In addition to his wife Duffy,

Laughran is survived by daughters Claire, age 4, Jennifer, 10, and son Tracy, 20.

Laughran came to Loyola Law School in 1967 after receiving his A.B., 1962 and LL.B., 1965, from Tulane University.

Airline pioneer and executive, certified public accountant, lawyer, carpenter, honorary Indian chief, world traveler, gentleman, and philanthropist are just a few descriptions apropos to 1939 Loyola Law School graduate Leo H. Dwerlkotte.

Retired is another world describing the 84-year-old man, if retired means maintaining a condominium near the strip in Las Vegas, keeping disciplined vigil over business affairs, reading the daily financial papers, and driving weekly some 100 miles each way to his second home in St. George, Utah. It's there that Dwerlkotte pursues his hobby of handcrafting furniture from lumber felled from his own walnut trees on the 500 acre farm he maintains in Kansas, and then has shipped to Utah.

A distinguished looking man, tall and stately with a full head of gray hair, a hearty laugh, excellent sense of humor, and enough stamina and vibrance to pass himself off as 20 years younger, Dwerlkotte is a well-known local in Las Vegas where he has lived since 1969. Though a familiar face to townspeople, few there know of his colorful past.

Born in 1902 on a farm near Marysville, Kansas, he graduated from Marysville High School and attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin majoring in accounting. (Marquette is also a Jesuit-run University, as is Loyola.) Family financial difficulty forced him to leave during his senior year. For the next four years he worked in banks in Kansas City, Miami and California.

In 1929 Dwerlkotte knocked on the door of Western Air Express general offices then at 9th and Grand Streets in Los Angeles looking for a job. Western had started flying in 1926, one year before Charles Lindbergh flew the Atlantic.

Author Robert J. Serling in "The Only Way to Fly," describes those days as—"the wild and woolly days of aviation, when free-wheeling pilots braved impossible odds on almost every run—flying the treacherous Rocky Mountain routes in wood-and-fabric biplanes, without benefit of instruments. They navigated by following the railroad tracks—and at first the only passengers they attracted were thrill seekers willing to endure the ride perched on top of a mail sack."

And Dwerlkotte wanted to be part of it. Described by Serling as a "lanky, quiet youngster whose field was accounting," Dwerlkotte admits his interest in aviation was piqued by an "adventurous Kansas cousin" who was making a name for himself as a barnstorming pilot.



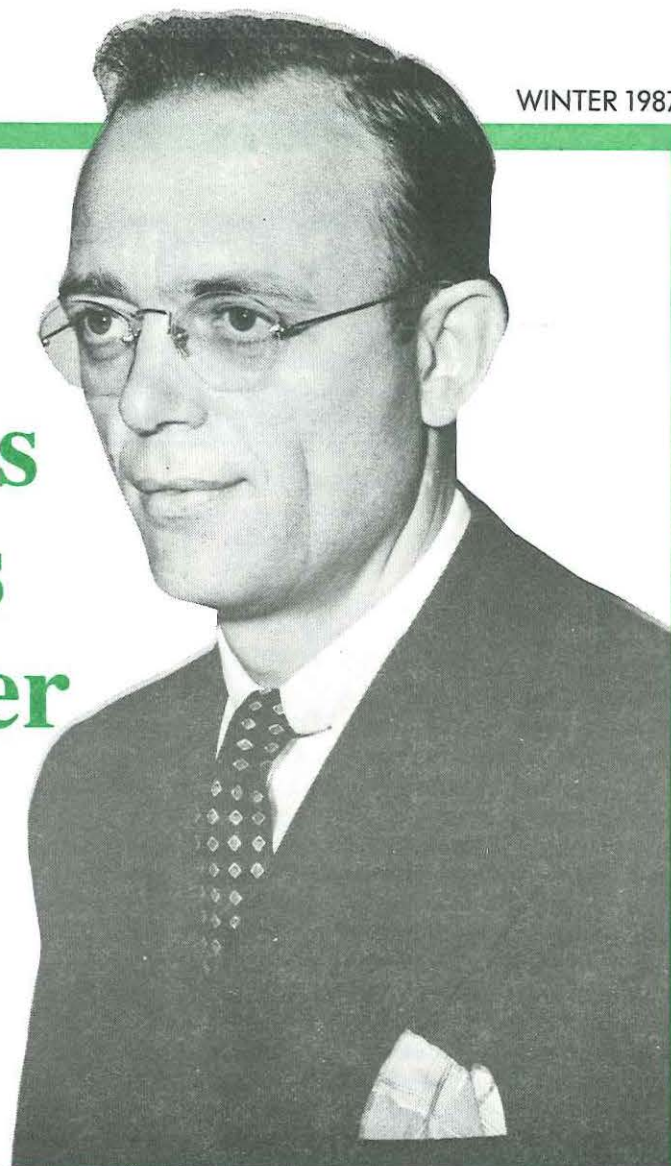
Leo Dwerlkotte proudly displays a clock he handcrafted from walnut shipped from his farm in Kansas. At age 84, woodworking is one of many hobbies Dwerlkotte pursues.

"THE ONLY WAY TO FLY"

Western Airlines Motto Describes A Former Officer

BY

FRANCES A. PULLARA



Western's then-president was Harris Hanshue and the treasurer Hugh Wright. Wright is reported to have said "OK, we'll give you a job. But I don't know what the hell we're gonna call you with that funny name of yours. I can't even pronounce the damned thing, let alone spell it."

"Just make believe there's a Y on the end," Dwerlkotte said of his German and Dutch derivated name. (His father's research had traced the name to the Dutch dwerl meaning "two" and kotte being German, meaning "small farm." The name means "two small farms.")

"Dwerlkotty," Wright repeated phonetically. "All right, Leo, you can start Monday with a couple of week's indoctrination out at Vail, and then we'll put you in the accounting department."

Thus began the Dwerlkotte-Western Airlines odyssey that was to see his rise from accountant, comptroller, treasurer, secretary and treasurer to vice president, and ultimately to executive vice president and general manager from 1939 to 1948. He was on Western Airlines' Board of Directors from 1934 until he resigned in February, 1948. In April, 1969, he was again asked to join their Board where he stayed until 1975. At that point he became a "Director Emeritus," which is his title today.

As Dwerlkotte's responsibilities became more complex, he decided the study of law would help him understand the fast-growing airline business. He and two other Western Airlines officers, vice president and secretary Paul Eugene "Pat" Sullivan, '39 (now deceased) and treasurer John Judson Taylor, '42, became night school students at Loyola Law School. Other Western Air Express employees to attend Loyola about the same time were Robert Light, '38 and Al Apablaza, '39 (both deceased) and Robert Nibley, '42. (Before his death, Light made a generous gift to the Law School. Nibley continues to be a generous supporter and a classroom in the Fritz B. Burns Building is named after him.) Later, Bud Ogren, '50, another Western employee, was to attend the Law School. (Ogren recently retired after being a professor at the law

school for more than 30 years.) The school was then under the leadership of Rev. Joseph S. Donovan, S.J., and Howard Zieman was Dean.

"I spent the next four years in the night program," said Dwerlkotte, "and I want to tell you, that was rough. Western Air Express was at the old Lockheed Airport. We'd get out about 5 o'clock, drive down to Grand Avenue and be in class from 6 to 9 o'clock five nights a week. I'd study for a few hours each evening then sleep a few hours before work. Then on every Saturday and Sunday I'd go down to the County Law Library all day and study. The first year was the hardest," he said.

Father Donovan is remembered fondly by Dwerlkotte. "Father Donovan had quite a little interest in aviation and he liked to talk to me about it. We got to be quite friendly. The other students, including me, always had a high opinion and regard for him, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. Bob Nibley was a Mormon from Salt Lake and I remember how much he liked Father Donovan."

Dwerlkotte also remembered "a professor that the students thought a lot of—Walter Cook. He taught Contracts and I thought he was outstanding. A few of my classmates stand out in my memory, too—Bob Vaughan and John Gurash, both still very active, I understand."

In spite of the pain and inconvenience, and moments of wanting to chuck his legal studies, Dwerlkotte received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1939.

Speaking to Dwerlkotte of his airline years is like reliving large chunks of 20th century history peppered with famous names and places.

Once when on loan from Western Air to assist in the setting up of original accounting records for the merger of Transcontinental and Western Air, he was temporarily stationed at TWA in New York City. It was there he met and shook hands with Charles Lindbergh.

Though he never personally met Howard Hughes, he often saw him because Western Air and Hughes occupied adjoining offices at the old Burbank airport.

And then there's the story of how Dwerlkotte became an honorary Indian chief and came to be known as "Last Star" of the Blackfoot tribe. Dwerlkotte is especially proud of this honor for many reasons, but one of them stems back to an early childhood memory. When he was about 12 years old, Buffalo Bill's circus came to town.

"He rented a farm from my father as a site for a two day circus event. He told my father to drop by his wagon office and he'd give our family passes." It was there that Dwerlkotte shook hands with Buffalo Bill and several Indian chiefs—and never forgot it. Years went by and then Western Air inaugurated air service to Glacier National Park about 1938. Dwerlkotte's life-long affinity for Indians surfaced again.

"Our airport land was owned by the Blackfoot Indian tribe at Browning, Montana. A big pow-wow was staged by the Indians on the first day of air service, including Indian dances. At noon about 10 of us, including another Western vice-president, and Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Air, and several members of the Civil Aeronautics Boards, were guests of the Chief for a barbecue lunch in his tent. Later, we were adopted by various chiefs. The Chief who adopted me was named "Weasel Feathers," and the name he gave me - "Last Star" - had been his grandfather's name," said Dwerlkotte.

Another little-known story Dwerlkotte remembers is how hard it was to keep the new airline in the black. No source of revenue was overlooked, including sightseeing flights and charter trips to Las Vegas for the gambling and "let's get married" market. Western owned the Las Vegas airport then and the airline joined the prevailing practice of installing slot machines in every available space. Western's five machines were placed in the terminal and fixed for a 65% return, much greater than that of the casinos. The slot machine business was so lucrative, according to Dwerlkotte, that one year Western's profits came entirely from the \$2,000 monthly net from the five slot machines.

Though Western Air maintained an excellent record of safety, Dwerlkotte vividly remembers one time he thought his life was prematurely ending in a plane crash. He was a passenger in a plane being flown to Dayton, Ohio for repairs by two Western pilots. "The weather was bad and the plane's radio wasn't working properly," Dwerlkotte said. "After it got dark, we were lost and the engines started acting up. We were losing altitude rapidly.

"Well, this is it, Leo," the pilot finally told him, and Dwerlkotte's life flashed before his eyes—until the engines started to function normally again.

However, crashes did happen in those early days and Dwerlkotte was to be directly involved in locating two aircraft sites during his career. The first discovery was in 1936; it was a plane that had been lost for six months in the mountains east of Salt Lake City.

The other crash is one well-known to everyone living in the era. Dwerlkotte received a call late one night in 1940 that a TWA plane carrying troops and actress Carole Lombard and her mother had crashed into a mountain about 25 miles south of Las Vegas. He joined a group of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer people at the airport who flew to Nevada to search for the site. One of the party was a quietly distraught Clark Gable who sat alone at the rear of the plane. When the crash was spotted, it was necessary to hike a long distance to the disaster



WESTERN AIRLINES

Leo Dwerlkotte was adopted by Blackfoot Chief Weasel Feathers and named Last Star at a pow-wow in 1938 inauguration Western Air's service to Glacier National Park. (Photo courtesy of Western Airlines)

where it was discovered all aboard had been killed. The rest is history.

In his lifetime, Dwerlkotte has logged more airline miles than he can remember, has visited some 70 countries, some of them a dozen times each. "About the only countries I haven't seen are behind the Iron Curtain," he said, "and I'm not likely to go there now." He remembers with special fondness attending the Olympics in Tokyo in 1964 and again in Mexico City in 1968.

After resigning from Western Airlines in 1948, Dwerlkotte worked as a consultant for several years and engaged in private law practice in San Diego for a time. He closed the law office in January, 1956 and he and his wife Catherine traveled extensively through Europe for the next nine months. From October, 1956 until 1959 he did financial forecasting for Convair Astronautics. In April, 1959 he accepted the position as treasurer of the Salt River Project at Phoenix, Arizona. In October, 1963, his wife died and Dwerlkotte resigned his position the following year and began his "active retirement."



WESTERN AIRLINES

Leo H. Dwerlkotte (seated) Executive Vice President and General Manager of Western Airlines, is shown in a 1944 photo looking at a schematic of an aircraft. Also shown

from left to right are Jimmie James, Vice President, Operations; Tom Wolfe, Vice President, Sales; Judd Taylor, LLS '42, Treasurer, and Paul Sullivan, '39, Secretary. (Photo courtesy of Western Airlines)

As for what the future will bring, Dwerlkotte smiled his infectious warm smile and with a twinkle in his eye said, "Don't forget, I'm 84." But he has been invited to travel with friends to India in the spring and is considering it—if he can fit in comfortably between his trips to St.

George to fashion more furniture, his occasional jaunts to Los Angeles and Kansas, and the regular visits his friends and relatives make to Las Vegas.

And if his life continues to go the Dwerlkotte way—"The Only Way to Fly"—he'll attend the Loyola Law

School Alumni Association Dinner at the Sheraton Grande on November 5. After all, he is a man who has strong allegiances and Loyola is one of them. When asked if he will be attending the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, he said, "Well, I have been thinking about it."

Trial Advocacy Classroom To Be Named For Dwerlkotte

Leo H. Dwerlkotte, '39, has elected to use his gifts to benefit Loyola Law School's Trial Advocacy program. In recognition of his generosity, Dean Arthur N. Frakt recently announced that the new Trial Advocacy Classroom will bear his name.

It is located in the Audio Visual area of the William M. Rains Library. Fully outfitted like a miniature courtroom complete with modern videotaping equipment, students studying Trial Advocacy or members of the Moot Court teams, practice their skills in this classroom. The tapes are then critiqued by their professors and fellow students to effectively aid development of advocacy skills. The room seats approximately 30 people.

As to Dwerlkotte's generosity, the first gift he made in 1985 was the traditional transfer of assets from a donor to Loyola Law School. For his second gift, he used a plan known as pooled income. This means Dwerlkotte can provide income for certain beneficiaries of his choosing during their lifetimes and the corpus will inure to the benefit of Loyola Law School.

Loyola Law School participates in Loyola Marymount University's Pooled Income Trust which was founded in 1985 and receives life-income gifts from individual donors. The assets given the Trust are pooled with similar gifts from other individuals and invested in a cross-section of high quality stocks and bonds, much like a mutual fund.

Every year each donor receives a share of the Pooled Income Trust earnings which are taxed at ordinary income rates. On the death of a donor, the independent Trustee transfers the donor's interest from the Pooled Income Trust to Loyola Marymount University for use as designated in writing by the donor when the charitable investment was first made.

The donor receives both income for life and an income tax charitable deduction for making a life-income investment in the LMU Pooled Income Trust. Federal Estate Tax on the assets may also be eliminated.

The financial and tax benefits of Pooled Income Trusts contracts depends upon a prospective donor's unique circumstances, and as in Dwerlkotte's case, an individualized illustration for his study and consideration was prepared. Written information which fully described the

operation of LMU's Pooled Income Trust was also given to Dwerlkotte.

"I wasn't interested in having an income for myself for life," Dwerlkotte explained. "I was interested in having my beneficiaries have an income with the funds ultimately benefitting the school."

As for the naming of a classroom for Dwerlkotte, he said with a hearty laugh, "I don't know if the students will get any higher grades in the classroom, but I appreciate it. It wasn't necessary—but I'll get some enjoyment telling my relatives about it."

For further information on tax-advantaged life-income trust, contact Robert A. Cooney (213) 736-1042 or Paul L. Harris (213) 642-3061. Written information which fully describes the operation of LMU's Pooled Income Trust is also available upon request.



A student in Trial Advocacy practices her skills before her classmates in the Trial Advocacy classroom soon to be named after Leo H. Dwerlkotte, '39.

Alumni Dinner Honors Tevis

It was a day that Lloyd and Grace Tevis won't forget — and neither will the 420 guests who gathered on November 6 at the Sheraton Grande Hotel to celebrate the annual Alumni Dinner honoring the retiring professor, a 1950 graduate of the Law School and a teacher there for more than 30 years.

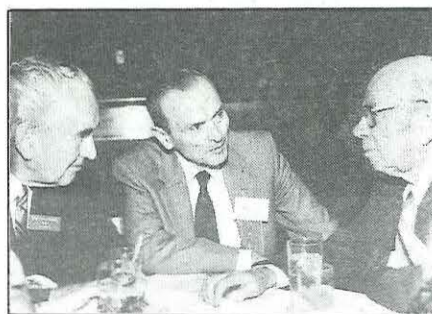
Brian Wardlaw, '74, President of the Alumni Association, introduced Professor Emeritus Tevis, who received the Distinguished Service Award. Before Tevis accepted the award and recalled his life as a student and professor at Loyola, a slide show prepared by Wardlaw as a tribute to Tevis was shown.

Charles R. Redmond, '74, was Master of Ceremonies introducing Dean Arthur N. Frakt, and Rev. James N. Loughran, S.J., President of Loyola Marymount University. Father Loughran presented members of the Class of 1936 medallions on the 50th



Lloyd Tevis proudly displays the Distinguished Service Award he received from Board of Governors President Brian Wardlaw on behalf of the Alumni Association.

anniversary of their graduation from the Law School. Alan Gordon Campbell, Joseph Dimuro and Frank W. Woodhead were there in person to



Members of the Class of 1936 (from left) Alan Gordon Campbell, Joseph Dimuro, and Frank W. Woodhead, reminisce about classes at the Grand Avenue campus.

represent their class.

Wardlaw also presented Guillermo Schnaider, '69, the outgoing Alumni Board of Governors President, with a commemorative clock as a thank you for his service to the Law School.

Memorial Scholarship Funds Established

In loving tribute to their lives and works, the families and friends of the following law school alumni have established memorial scholarship funds in their names.

Hon. Gerald J. Levie Scholarship Fund.

Lee Norman Bradley Scholarship Fund.

Louis Mantalica Evening Student Scholarship Fund.

Those wishing to make a gift to any of these scholarship funds may do so by sending their check, made payable to Loyola Law School, to:

Anthony C. Means
Director of Development
Loyola Law School
1441 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90015

For additional information, please call (213) 736-1045.

National Disability Rights Symposium Well Attended

The National Disability Rights Symposium held in November at Loyola Law School was extremely successful according to Prof. Mary-Lynne Fisher, who chaired the Disability Rights Symposium Committee.

"More than 70 people attended the two-day conference representing eight states," Fisher reported.

The Future Direction of Disability Rights Law: New Approaches and Forums for Advocates," featured 17 attorneys and law professors who presented papers and led panel discussions in such areas as employment discrimination, special education, rights

to community-based services and involuntary treatment of outpatients.

"Several of the papers presented at the conference will appear in the symposium issue of *The Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review* this spring," Fisher said.

Other committee members included: Professors Jan Costello, Kathryn Tate, and Vicki Michel; attorneys Marilyn Holle, Joseph Lawrence, and third year student Rosemary Jackovic.

"Because of the favorable response to the National Disability Rights Symposium, we are considering a similar conference in the fall of 1988," Fisher said.

Sullivan Wins Dinner For Two

In the last issue of *The Loyola Lawyer*, a photo taken at the St. Thomas More Breakfast February 14, 1954 was shown. The first person to correctly name the people shown would win dinner for two at Ravel Restaurant in the Sheraton Grande Hotel. Roger

Sullivan, '52, replied first in a letter dated October 27, 1986.

Two other graduates responded with later postmarks: William Paul Kannon, '76, of Clinkin, Siracuse & Belcher, and Philip B. Wagner, '57.

Loyola Law School Sixty-Sixth Annual Commencement Exercises

Sunday, June 7, 1987 • Loyola Marymount University
Memorial Mass 11 A.M. • Commencement 1 P.M.
Speaker: Eugene C. Thomas, President
American Bar Association

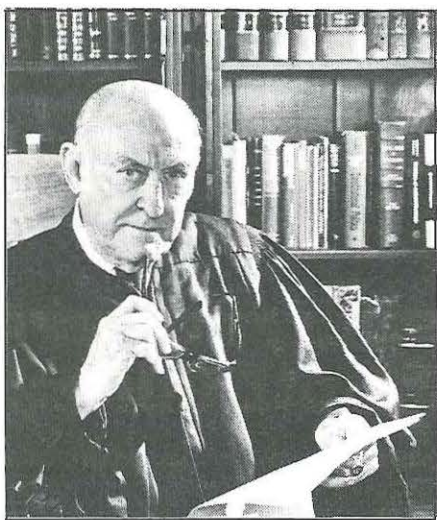
Judge Wisdom To Be Honored At St. Thomas More Brunch

John Minor Wisdom, Senior Judge, United States Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, and Judge, Special Court of Regional Rail Reorganization, will be the medallion recipient and speaker at the St. Thomas More Brunch Sunday, March 29, 12 noon at the Sheraton Grande Hotel.

The St. Thomas More Law Honor Society was established in 1951 to consider and discuss ethical, moral, social and political problems of interest to the legal profession, and to provide service to the Law School.

The Society sponsors forums in which current topics are explored and conducts a test preparation program for first year students.

Membership in the Society is by



The Hon. John Minor Wisdom

invitation to qualified advanced students.

At this annual brunch, the Society awards the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society Medallion to a member of the profession who has made an outstanding contribution to society, the legal profession, or the Law School.

Judge Wisdom, this year's honoree, was appointed to the Fifth Circuit for life by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957 and assumed senior status in 1977.

Tickets for this event are \$25 apiece. For further information, write to Jeff Grogan, St. Thomas More Law Honor Society, Loyola Law School, 1441 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90015 or call the Alumni Office at (213) 736-1045.

All Invited To Law Red Mass Day

Everyone is invited to celebrate Los Angeles' annual Law Day Red Mass and reception on Friday, May 1 at 5:30 p.m. For the fifth consecutive year The Law Day Committee, Loyola Law School and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will sponsor the event.

The Mass will be in Immaculate Conception Church, 1433 West 9th Street, Los Angeles. A reception will immediately follow in the Student Lounge of the Law School, which is across from the church.

His Excellency Archbishop Roger M. Mahony will be the celebrant according to The Hon. Lawrence Waddington, Judge of the Superior Court, and Roger Sullivan, '52, who are co-chairing the 1987 Law Day Red Mass Committee.

"We invite all alumni, family, guests, interested judges, lawyers, law faculty, students and those connected with the profession of law to attend not only the Mass," says Waddington, "but the reception following."

The custom of a special Mass for the bench and bar arose principally in England, France and Italy in the early 13th century, according to the history books.

For further information about The Red Mass and reception on May 1, call The Office of Communications (213) 736-1096.

Cayetano

(Continued from page 1)

In 1972, then Gov. John A. Burns appointed Cayetano to the Hawaii Housing Authority which began his career in public service. In 1974, he announced his candidacy for one of two state House seats in his home district of Pearl City. He won that race—his first—against an incumbent and took office in January, 1975. As a freshman lawmaker, he chaired the House Energy and Transportation Committee. He served two terms in the state House of Representatives before campaigning and winning a seat in the state Senate in 1978. Four years later, he won a second campaign for the state Senate, this time running unopposed.

In the state Senate, he served as

chairman of several committees.

Meanwhile, his legal career moved to the law firm of Schutter Cayetano Playdon where he was a partner from July, 1983 to December, 1986. One of his partners, George Playdon, is also a 1971 Loyola Law School graduate.

After 12 State Senate legislative sessions, Cayetano decided to pursue Hawaii's second highest elective post which he won handily. It was his fifth campaign; he has never been defeated in elections, often winning by overwhelming margins.

Musing about his education at Loyola Law School, Cayetano said, "I think I received a quality legal education, thoroughly professional from every point of view." He is particularly grateful to Professors

Quentin Ogren, Bill Coskran, Fred Lower and Lloyd Tevis.

Cayetano said he thinks the legal profession remains an excellent route to political life. "We don't see as many politicians coming up through law as we used to," he said, "but I still feel that attorneys have a good background to effectively serve the interests of the people."

Cayetano's own willingness to serve the interests of the people of Hawaii is apparent.

In his inaugural address he said he will concentrate his efforts in pushing for the establishment of a presidential primary in Hawaii and a write-in balloting process. He also spoke of the need of working to keep Hawaii an "open society."

Because of space limitations in this issue, "Legal Briefs" will appear in the Spring issue of the *Loyola Lawyer*.

FACULTY FORUM

ROBERT BENSON recently attended a conference on interpretation at the Philosophy Department of California State University Hayward. BENSON also attended the International Institute for Semiotic and Structural Studies at Northwestern University. Later, he appeared on a panel discussing semiotics and law at the American Semiotic Society in San Francisco. Last summer he traveled to Nicaragua with a Loyola Marymount University study group. BENSON published "Plain English Comes to Court" in the fall 1986 issue of *Litigation Journal*. Along with co-author Joan Kessler, he published "Legalese v. Plain English: An Empirical Study of Persuasion and Credibility in Appellate Brief Writing," in volume 20, No. 2 of *The Loyola Of Los Angeles Law Review*.

MARY-LYNNE FISHER and ARNOLD I. SIEGEL presented a paper titled "Evaluating Negotiation Behavior and Results: Can We Identify What We Say We Know?" at the UCLA-Warwick International Clinical Conference at Lake Arrowhead.

CURT GARBESI visited the Max-Planck Institute for Human Rights in Heidelberg, Germany during the summer. While there he made a presentation on the international protection of the right to assisted suicide for the terminally ill.

MICHAEL S. JOSEPHSON participated in the Institute on Planning, Zoning, and Eminent Domain sponsored by the Municipal Studies Center, Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas. JOSEPHSON presented "An Introduction to Ethical Problems in Land Use and Eminent Domain." JOSEPHSON will speak on "Introductions to Ethical Considerations" as part of the Eminent Domain and Land Valuation Litigation Course of Study, sponsored by the American Law Institute-American Bar Association to be held in Arizona in March.

GIDEON KANNER is one of the Planning Chairmen of the annual American Law Institute-American Bar Association (ALI-ABA) Course of Study, Eminent Domain and Land Valuation Litigation, to be presented March 12-14 in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Last year, KANNER spoke on Litigating Claims for Relief From Governmental Regulations Under the Constitution and 42 U.S.C. 1983 to the Real Property Law Section of the State Bar of California. In October, 1986, he was on a panel for a Land Resources Symposium in Seattle, Washington. A few days later, KANNER participated in a Supreme Court Forum jointly sponsored by the Lawyers' Club and the Press Club of San Francisco. He spoke to members of the Real Property Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association on "What Every Real Estate Lawyer Should Know About Eminent Domain" in November. Also in November, KANNER participated in a debate on "Inverse Condemnation and the U.S. Supreme Court: Is There Life After the MacDonald Case?" The debate was part of a symposium by The Institute on Planning, Zoning and Eminent Domain, sponsored by the Municipal Legal Studies Center, Southwestern Legal Foundation. KANNER was also elected Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Municipal Studies Center.

SHEILA KUEHL was appointed to serve as a member of the Judicial Council Advisory Committee on Gender Bias in the Courts by former Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird. The committee will be co-chaired by Associate Justice Elwood Lui of the Courts of Appeals, and Senator Diane Watson.

FRED J. LOWER, JR. spoke to the Orange County Bar Association, Insurance Law Section on "Living With the Cumis Decision" last November. LOWER also spoke to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine on "Medical Malpractice Insurance".

CHRIS MAY was notified by Harvard University Press that his book "In the Name of War: Federal Excuse of the War Powers After the 1918 Armistice" has been accepted for publication.

JOHN McDERMOTT gave a paper on international commercial arbitration at the Asia-Pacific Lawyers Association conference held in Bangkok, Thailand in January. He also participated in the Conference and Workshop on Commercial Arbitration in Colombo, Sri Lanka in January, presented two papers, and described the new Los Angeles Center for International Commercial Arbitration. McDERMOTT also lectured at the University in Colombo, Sri Lanka during his visit there.

VICKI MICHEL participated in the lectureship on Bioethical Issues in Health Care at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center last October. MICHEL spoke on "The Brain-Dead Patient," and "Withdrawal of Life Support."

MICHEL also spoke at a workshop for nurses on legal and ethical issues at Huntington Memorial Hospital in October. Later that month she testified before the California Senate Subcommittee on the Disabled about a bill concerning the use of anencephalic infants as organ donors. In November MICHEL appeared on the CBS show "Commitment," sponsored by the University of Judaism on bioethical issues. MICHEL is the chair of the new Bioethics Committee of Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles.

DAN SCHECHTER was recently appointed to the Legislative Monitoring Committee of the Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. The Committee will analyze pending state legislation affecting the area of commercial law and will advise the Bar Association of the position to be taken on the legislation. An article by SCHECHTER titled "False Titles Lead To False Hopes: Judicial Lien Creditors Should Prevail Over Prior Unrecorded Interests In Their Debtors' Real Property" is scheduled to be published in the April, 1987 issue of the *Fordham Law Review*. SCHECHTER is currently

working on an article dealing with the effects of senior creditor misconduct on the credit information market. In May, 1987, he will be addressing the annual convention of the National Association of Credit Managers; his topic will be "Protecting Unsecured Creditors From Senior Creditor And Debtor Misconduct."

LIONEL "LON" SOBEL has completed the manuscript for the Supplement to *Nimmer on Freedom of Speech* by the late Professor Melville B. Nimmer. One of his articles (on royalty contracts in the record industry) has been republished as a chapter in a new four-volume treatise entitled *Music Industry Contracts* published by Matthew Bender & Co. SOBEL delivered a guest lecture at the University of Southern California Law Center for its Advanced Professional Program course on entertainment litigation. In February SOBEL conducted a UCLA Extension seminar on Independent Movie Production Financing.

DAN STEWART recently attended his 25th Lincoln College — Oxford Reunion in Oxford, England. STEWART matriculated at Oxford in 1961, graduating with his M. Litt in 1963.

KATHRYN W. TATE made a presentation at the Disability Rights Symposium held on Loyola Law School's campus November 14-15. TATE spoke on "The Federal Government's Duty to Accommodate Employees Who Become Disabled."

DAVID C. FUNICK is co-authoring a law school casebook on Computers and The Law with Professor John T. Soma of the University of Denver Law School. The book will be published by the West Publishing Company, and is expected to be available by fall, 1988.

KENNETH VOGEL presented a paper on the Law and Economics of California Animal Trespass Law to the Law and Economics Section of the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) at the 1987 Annual Meeting of the AALS in January. VOGEL was elected chair of the Law and Economics Section of the AALS for 1987.

Burns Foundation

(Continued from page 1)

Father Donovan was regent of Loyola Law School for 44 years and a distinguished member of the Los Angeles community for much of his life.

A founding member of Loyola Law School, established in 1920, Father Donovan was a leader in the development of legal education services in the Los Angeles area. More than three generations of judges and lawyers are beneficiaries of his dedication to the school and legal education.

Considered a guiding force in the development of the Law School, Father Donovan was instrumental in the school's accreditation by the American Bar Association and for the growth and depth of the library facilities, used by members of the bar and bench throughout Los Angeles.

Since 1987 marks the tenth anniversary of Father Donovan's death, Dean Frakt noted, "This is a particularly auspicious time for this long overdue honor for Father Donovan." He further noted a special committee of "Donovan Years Alumni" will be formed to help match this grant and to plan other fitting commemorations of the remarkable legacy left by Father Donovan.

Already agreeing to serve on this committee are John Anderson, '50;

Henry Bodkin, '43; Martin J. Burke, Sr., '26; Michael Clemens, '51; Sy Cohen, '62; James Kenealy, Jr., '52; Hugh MacNeil, '48; Joseph McLaughlin, '55; J.W. "Bud" Mullin, '29; Hon. Manuel Real, '51; Roger Sullivan, '52; John Thorpe, '48; and Bob Vaughan, '37.

Said Judge Real about Father Donovan and the commemoration, "In my view, Loyola Law School would not have reached the position it has today if it had not been for the foundational work of Father Donovan. In laymen's terms, he is Mr. Loyola Law School."

Frakt went on to say, "We are extremely grateful to the Burns Foundation Trustees. 'We know that many worthwhile organizations and institutions seek their aid. The fact that these perceptive and dedicated individuals continue to find that our Law School merits their support is a great vote of confidence — which we will strive to justify."

"The Burns Foundation has been instrumental in helping Loyola to meet the educational challenges of the 80s and has never asked for anything from us other than that we continue the pursuit of excellence in the tradition of Fritz B. Burns," he concluded.

IN MEMORIAM

LEE NORMAN BRADLEY, '83

PHILO J. HARVEY, '43

GERALD J. LEVIE, '48

GEORGE H. JOHNSON, '32

LOUIS MANTALICA, '41

HARRY OWENS, '26

ERNESTO G. QUIROZ, '32

PAUL RAUM, '74

Advocates Campaign Reaches 70% Mark

During the January Alumni Board of Governors Meeting, Angela Hawekotte '79, Chairman of the 1986-1987 Advocates Campaign, reported that as of January 15 gifts received totalled \$142,000 or 70% of this year's goal of \$200,000 in support from alumni and friends of Loyola Law School.

classmates during class year phone-a-thons to encourage them to make a gift to the Law School Scholarship Development Program. Our objective is to make scholarships available for all students with academic merit and financial need."

Loyola Law School awards almost

BECOME AN ADVOCATE

"With the focus of our fundraising directed toward scholarship development, we are expanding our efforts at reaching as many of our alumni as possible to enlist their support," said Hawekotte. "In fact, during the next two months, a core group of more than 80 alumni volunteers will be calling their

200 scholarships annually and for the first time, a significant number of evening students are receiving scholarships.

If you would like to be one of the volunteer callers from your class, please call Tony Means, Director of Development and Alumni Relations at (213) 736-1045.

The Advocates Program encourages participation by all Alumni regardless of gift size. Make your gift today.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WINTER AND SPRING 1987

Wednesday, March 25 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge	Lecture for Faculty and Guests - Distinguished Visiting Scholar Prof. Richard Speidel - "Freedom of Contract, Public Policy and the Scope of Private Arbitration"	Friday, May 1 5:30 p.m. - Mass Immaculate Conception Church 1433 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles 6:30 p.m. - Reception Law School Student Lounge	Law Day Red Mass and Reception
Thursday, March 26 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. Moot Courtroom	Lecture for Students and Guests - Distinguished Visiting Scholar Prof. Richard Speidel - "Contorts: the Search for a Nexus"	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday May 19, 20, 21 Various campus locations	Air Resources Board Conference
Saturday, March 28 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Loyola Marymount University	Loyola Marymount University Special Games	Wednesday, May 20 6 p.m. Dean's Conference Room	Alumni Board of Governors Meeting
Sunday, March 29 12 noon Sheraton Grande Hotel	St. Thomas More Law Honor Society Brunch - St. Thomas More Medallion Recipient The Hon. John Minor Wisdom, Senior Judge, United States Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit	Friday, June 5 5:00 p.m. - Mass Chapel of the Advocate Reception following - Faculty Lounge	Fr. Richard A. Vachon, S.J. Memorial Mass
Sunday, March 29 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Moot Courtroom	International Law Society Symposium on International Arbitration	Sunday, June 7 1 p.m. Loyola Marymount University	Loyola Law School Commencement Speaker: Eugene C. Thomas, President American Bar Association
Saturday, April 4 6 p.m. Culver City Veteran's Auditorium	Libel and Slander Night	Friday, June 19 5 to 8 p.m. Patio	New Student Reception/Barbecue
Wednesday, April 15 6 p.m. Dean's Conference Room	Alumni Board of Governors Meeting		

All events are on the Loyola Law School Campus, 1441 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, unless otherwise noted.

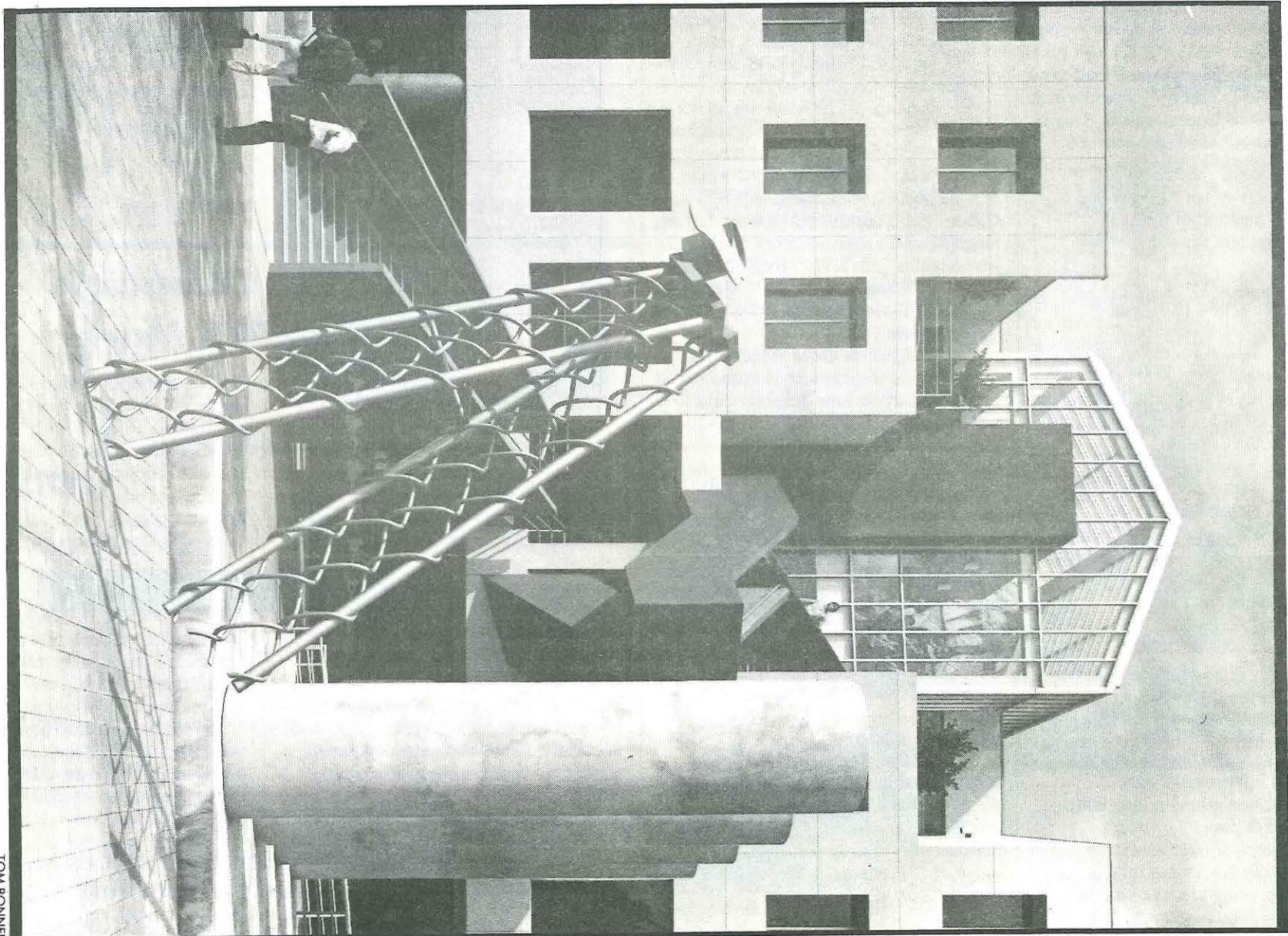


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TOM BONNER